

The Intelligencer.

Published by J. M. McLean, at the office of the Intelligencer, No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The Schelle jury hesitates—which does not point strongly to the galleys.

Mr. Tilden ought to be the captain of a champion base ball nine. That way glory.

Wives Mr. Jen Mace tackle Mr. Johnny Johnson. He will see what a little spice will do for the P. R.

We see by the immigration statistics that the average are flocking to Philadelphia to join the champion base ball club.

German fellow citizens are at work earnest, and their demonstration next week gives promise of a splendid success.

A crew of French mutineers has been landed in prison. The Hamilton county prisoners are still at large, and the ship is in danger of going to the bottom.

Red Man Hoffman will have nine years for quite contemplation with labor. Plenty of time to regret the error of his way. His business promised better than his jail.

His Majesty, of England, should have a nation that would cry nothing but "Down John Brown!" Our esteemed royal contemporary is going it very strong on the late lamented.

Charles Sumner was a good deal of a Massachusetts man himself, but he never had such a hip-blow on the Old Boy State's chest as Butler has. But then Sumner never made a traffic arrangement with the Democratic party.

No wonder the Florentine tradesmen are glad to have the ex-Khedive and his ladies for customers. Fall bonnets and velvet coats! Mrs. Ismail Pasha will not care to appear at their best—for what would Mrs. Grundy say?

Montevideo has great advantages as a manufacturing point, and her people seem disposed to realize on her position. Natural gas, and perhaps more to come, two natural and a river for shipment, are strong practical arguments.

Belgium Ben Butler voted himself tired in the convention of 1880, it is not that he did not think that Butler would turn up in the convention of 1884 as a Butler delegate. The liveliest gratitude rarely lives through a quarter of a century.

The Belgium window glassblowers who have left Pittsburgh for home, are reported as saying that they can make as much money in Belgium as here. This is not true, but if they are determined to tear themselves away nobody will hold them back.

Mr. Randall's election to the Speakership would be a very shrewd device. It would give Democratic stumpers in strong political districts something to "point to with pride" in 1884. It would be so "tactically clever" that some Democrats fear it won't be done by a bungling party.

We desire herewith to remind the Democratic newspapers of the First Congressional District that John O. Pendleton, gentleman, scholar and lawyer, would not disagree in digest a nomination tendered unanimously, or nearly so. Mr. Pendleton's candidacy is not a thing to be ignored.

At the signs favor a Democratic defeat in Ohio. But it is to be hoped that Republican will take nothing for granted; that they will rely on Democratic apathy; that they will depend on nothing but votes and as many of them as they can command. The majority this time can not be too large.

Senator Sharon has never been much of a Senator, but he is a good judgment of courage in standing up against the woman who declares that he promised to marry her. The claim has lacked the force of good faith, and if the woman is really after Sharon's money he is doing a noble service to resist. The rich must not give up each other.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of the Exposition the Pittsburgh Commercial Appeal was out with a four page extra giving a very full report of the disaster. The report left little to be told except in amplification. A feat of this kind is not accomplished without ample resources and thorough organization such as only the most progressive newspapers can command. And there must be one cool head amidst fifty many more cool heads.

Chicago Board of Traders are torn up over a scheme of one of their number to form pools of not less than \$50 for speculative purposes. The operator says he is a young people of small means a chance to combine and do what is done by people of large means. The complaint against him seems to suggest the refined difference between green grass and policy. But the "need" may be fled against his will. Every day may say out of the pool and his "dollars within reach."

Colonel A. K. McLean, editor of the Independent Times of Philadelphia, has been surveying the Ohio field. He concludes that "Ohio is fairly in doubt, both as to the State tie, and the Legislature, with the odds in favor of the Republicans." If ten thousand or more prohibitionists vote directly for Foraker, "it is not only possible, but quite probable," Hoadly may carry Cincinnati and Cleveland and yet be beaten. "Democrats," says Colonel McLean, "hope the Germans will continue their revolt and that the prohibitionists will vote their own ticket." Of course they do, and it is strange that Ohio prohibitionists do not see to it that they do not see it, or seeing it, to fall into the trap. A party which professes itself the special champion of the liquor interest will have great trouble if it is able to gather in the votes which that interest can command and also the negative help of men who would drive the liquor sellers out of their business. Some of the prohibitionists seem quite willing to help on a double-ended scheme of this kind.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

GENERAL BUTLER'S STILL HUNT.

In the South for the Presidential Nomination—His Agent's Blunder—The Disgraced Chairman of the Ohio Democratic Convention—Hoadly's Bar! Closed—Myers' Double Dealing.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 4.—That Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, has designs upon the Democratic nomination for President is no longer doubted in Kentucky. Mr. E. C. Carrigan, of Boston, Principal of a night school and a law student in Governor Butler's office, has been here nearly three weeks attending the National Educational Convention and the National Associated Charities Conference. It is generally supposed that Butler's designs here have been the political agency of Governor Butler, and during his stay he has managed to get in some effective work in defense of Butler, while his revolution on intimate terms with leading politicians from over the States, including Mr. Tilden, the Texas and Arkansas Legislatures, and prominent Democrats, attending the Southern Exposition has been productive of many rumors. Mr. Carrigan, who is about 35 years old, a man of shrewd wit and ready resources, has given evidence of knowledge of the true position of Butler's administration in Massachusetts. He was accredited here by Butler as a delegate to the Educational Convention. While that was in progress he was informed by Mrs. Chevalier, the Boston lady who appealed to President Arthur for guidance, that Butler was a delegate to the Conference of Associated Charities, that her report to the conference sustaining Butler in the Tewksbury matter would be attacked by Mr. Sanborn, a former Director of Tewksbury Almshouse.

Mr. Carrigan promptly telegraphed to Gov. Butler, who in response telegraphed his credentials as a delegate to the conference. The conference knew nothing of the nature of Mrs. Chevalier's official report on Tewksbury until it was read. It was agreed then to hear Mr. Sanborn on the other side, after which all reference to the Tewksbury matter was ordered expunged from the record, and at the request of the President, the newspapers omitted reports of the statements, in order that the conference might not be torn by political feeling. Mr. Carrigan prepared an answer to Sanborn and asked permission to read it, but was not allowed to do so. His request was preferred just as a motion for adjournment was made, and he found the newspaper reporters left the hall. Notwithstanding his failure to make himself heard, Mr. Carrigan visited the newspaper office, and by imposing on the city editors and conference reporters succeeded in having over the papers the papers and some of the reports of the proceedings. His remarks, however, were a shrewd and aggressive defense of Butler and an eulogy of his administration, and by its tone of attack on Mr. Sanborn and its quiet approval of Butler's action, it was clear that there was nobody in the conference who would reply to him, and that therefore Butler's action in the Tewksbury case received the tacit approval of the conference.

INVESTIGATING "DOCTORED" REPORTS.

The "doctored" reports caused the greatest sensation among the delegates to the conference, and were the cause of an investigation in the offices of the Courier, Journal and Commercial, both papers having suffered from the fraud. In the investigation Mr. Carrigan came to light, as having imposed upon the reporters and city editors, and the fraud was editorially denounced in the papers, and the members of the Associated Charities. It turned out that the reason why Mr. Carrigan was not at the last meeting before adjournment was imminent was because he was in conference with Mr. Berry, of Atlanta, and some of the members of the Mississippi Congressional delegation. During his stay here Mr. Carrigan has been active in keeping Gov. Butler before the people. That he has been feeling public opinion in the South as to Butler's candidacy is true, and some of the members of the Associated Charities, it is known, were of the local opposition over Mr. Carrigan's effort to force Butler upon the Charity Conference, his editorial on Butler's candidacy.

KNOW WHAT SORT OF MEAT IT IS.

"If Butler should carry Massachusetts this fall by a routing majority he would undoubtedly be a quantity in the Presidential field. But his nomination by a Democratic National Convention puts too great a strain upon the imagination to be worthy of consideration. It is not that Butler is a record in the way. The South carries very little about his records. Nor do the States of the South wish to be divided into two camps. A good Democrat with the North and West will elect with us. As for Butler, we are very much for him—but we have had our belly full of him, and we know what sort of meat it is."

IT IS THEREFORE AN OPEN QUESTION here as to whether Mr. Carrigan's visit to Kentucky in Governor Butler's interest has been a success or a failure.

THE DISGRACED CHAIRMAN.

OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

COLUMBUS, Ohio 4.—If there is a disgraced man in Ohio it is Chairman Bargar, of the Democratic State Executive Committee. If there is a disgraced set of men anywhere it is the members of that organization. The activity displayed by Republicans with the beginning of this week, and the consequent changing of the tables so as to give the Republicans the boom in the very last days of the campaign, has been only one of the reasons for the loss of face and discomfiture of the Democrats. The other reason is the failure of Hoadly to meet the demands of the committee or more money, and the necessity the committee is under of failing to meet its promise to local managers all over the State. The organization of the party was worked up at an enormous outlay, and it suddenly becomes practically helpless because of the refusal of the principal "putting up" money for the election day sport that was intended. It should be said that the second amendment will have no money to spend. On the contrary, local committees have laid a levy on saloon-keepers and candidates and wealthy members of their party, and raised large sums. Book-worms and Pendleton have both been playing money in large amounts "where it would do the most good." But this is all being expended on local and special purposes. The State organization is blocked, and the advisory committee, who were without a "function," which may stand also for being without "a function." Only one construction can be put on Hoadly's refusal to meet the demands of the committee, viz: That he does not believe in the victory of Butler. The light therefore being shined to the legislative ticket, and to the special contest being made by the liquor dealers to defeat the second amendment. The Democrats in their effort to secure the liquor election, have been literally cut their own throats. The liquor men, instead of rushing to the open Democratic arms,

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CINCINNATI, October 4.—The Commercial Gazette of Frankfort, Ky., special cves the Sheriff of Carter county having applied to Governor Knott for a company of militia to aid in preserving order at the hanging of Ellis Craft, October 12th, the latter refused to give the order, saying it was the duty of the Sheriff to use the means within his power by summoning a posse if necessary, by arresting and prosecuting any who refused to obey his order.

Seeing His Son Off.

CLEVELAND, O., October 4.—Mr. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is here tonight attending the wedding of his son, Richard, to Miss Mary, the daughter of Judge D. R. Tilden, of Cleveland.

President Arthur's Movements.

FALL RIVER, Mass., October 4.—President Arthur left West Island at 8:45 A. M. for New York, via Newport and Weymouth Junction, much benefited in health.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

JAMES A. Scott, hatter, of Chicago, failed yesterday.

Jay Eye See in his attempt to beg the record at Albany, N. Y., yesterday, trotted a mile in 2:17.

Dr. Washington Smith has declined the Republican nomination for State Comptroller of Maryland.

The hand and bentwood factory of Youngstown, Pa., owned by J. C. Carey, O., burned yesterday. Loss, \$10,000.

Capt. Barker has been acquitted of the charge of wrecking his steamer, the Mary D. Leach. He was on trial at Philadelphia.

The priests and prominent laymen of the Roman Catholic Church of Chicago, yesterday presented Archbishop Feen with a purse of \$8,000.

Marshall Harris was shot through the head last night by Isaac Weymouth, at Cedarville, O., whom he was attempting to arrest. Weymouth escaped.

Val Holmes, a miner, was killed by a premature explosion of volcano powder yesterday at Webb City, Mo., and Tom Martin and Mr. Ames fatally injured.

The Executive Committee of Maryland, yesterday elected a committee to investigate the case of the late Governor, John A. B. Smith, who was elected Governor of Maryland in place of E. S. Sackett Matthews, General.

The postoffice at Oskaloosa, Iowa, was burglarized last night. The safe was blown open and \$600 in stamps and one hundred in coin and seven hundred registered letters were taken.

The jury in the Circuit Court at Hot Springs, Ark., in the case of Frank Flynn, indicted for the killing of Charles Matthews, editor of the Hornet, yesterday rendered a verdict of not guilty.

One of the most important enterprises ever established on the Pacific coast was incorporated yesterday under the name of the Pacific State Agricultural Manufacturing Company, capital \$500,000.

Invitations to the fifteenth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, October 24 and 25, at Cincinnati, will be sent out by the Local Executive Committee to-day. General Sheridan, Rosecrans, Hope, Harrison, Reynolds, Hays, Kimball, Granger, Negley, Coburn, Meade, C. B. Bryant, Mansfield and others have written that they will attend.

HOFFMAN'S SENTENCE.

ONE OF BARBOUR COUNTY'S RED MEN.

RECEIVES THE JUDGMENT OF A COURT OF JUSTICE—An Affair in the Court Room—Hearing His Child for the First Time—A Murderer's Escape—History of Crime.

COLUMBUS, October 4.—Allen O. Myers, having become a sort of moultpiece for Hoadly early in the campaign, his later exploits have been a source of amusement to the public. His latest exploit was a charge that Republicans buy "nigger" votes at \$50 to \$100 per head, and contains a list of names of Senators and Representatives who were "nigger" voters. To-day a Democrat from Cincinnati remarked that Myers was capable of anything. "Why," said he, "though his ancestry is Catholic, he was down at our place last spring working foot and toe-nail against Tom Shay. T. J. Mulvihill and Hursey, candidates on the Democratic ticket, because they were 'big Catholics' and he got in enough of that kind of work to defeat them, elected the remainder of the ticket was elected."

AN UNGUARD ACTION.

STREUNVILLE, O., October 4.—There is great excitement in this city over the announcement that Rev. Dr. Grimes is a candidate for Representative on the Prohibition ticket. The other ministers, members of the Second Amendment Executive Committee, condemn the action of their President as unwise and inexpedient. The Republicans denounce his action.

Judge Hoadly Broken Down.

SANDUSKY, O., October 4.—Judge Hoadly addressed a crowded house here last night. To-day he was prostrated and decided to give up the Toledo meeting, leaving for Cincinnati via Toledo this evening. He is much broken down.

A Novel Ticket.

BOSTON, October 4.—A novelty in the way of a campaign document will be scattered broad cast by Butler's managers headed "Regular Republican Ticket." It is printed in the ballot form on the material which is an imitation of the human cuticle after tanning and dressing, and bears the names for State officers of the gentlemen prominent in the defense of the Tewksbury Almshouse.

MAKING INQUIRY FOR NEXT YEAR.

Gen. Harry White to speak in favor of Protection and Distribute.

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